VOL. 11.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JULY 8, 1885.

NO. 27.

ADVERTISING RATE

DIRECTORY. COUNTY DIRECTORY,

CIRCUITCOURT Hon . Lucius P. Little, Judge, Owensboro Hon Joseph Noe, Attorney, Calhoon.
G. J. Bean, Jailer, Hartford.
Clarence Hardwick, Clerk, Hartford.
I. P. Barrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
R. P. Hocker, Sheriff, Beaver Dam.
Deputies: L. P. Loney, McHenry; J. P.
Gilmore, Fordsville; G. C. Butler, Crom-Court begins fourth Mondays in May and

COUNTY COURT C. Y. Massie, Judge, Hartford. T. J. Smith, Clerk, Hartford. H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday in every QUARTERLY COURT.

Begins on the third Mondays in January COURT OF CLAIMS. Begins on the first Mondays in January

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. E. P. Barnett, Surveyor, Hartford.
John W. Moseley, Assessor. Whitesville.
F L Felix, School Commissioner, Hartford

POLICE COURTS Hartford-J. S. Glenn, Judge; John E. Bean, Marshall. Courts held fourth Monday in March, June, Sept. and December. Beaver Dam—B. F. Yewell, Judge; Wm. H. Blankenship, Marshal. Courts held lst Saturday inJa nuary, April, July and Oct. Cromwell—N. C. Daniel, Judge; H. P. Wise, Marshai. Courts held second Saturday in January, April, July and October. Ceral vo—V. D. Fulkerson, Judge; J. S. Tilford, Marshal. Courts held 2d saturday in January, April, July and October.

Hamilton—J. W. Lankford, Judge; P. M. Brown, marshal. Courts held third Satur-lay in January, April, July and October. Rockport-T. Robertson, Judge; no mar shal. Courts held first Thursday in Jan uary, April, July and October. Rosine-L. T. Cox, Judge; B. L. Boyd. mar shal. Courts held ist Saturday in January April, July and October.

JUSTICES COURTS.

Mar. 3 June 2 Sept. 3 Dec. ds. " 11 10 10 10 10 Pec. 2

Jno P. Morton" 20 " 12 " L. Arbuckie, Mar. 24 June 24 Sept. CONSTABLES. Fordsville — J. W. Payne, Post - offi-dress, Fordsville. Buford—Geo. H. Lanham. Bockport—Geo. M. Maddox. Bosine—W. L. Miller, post-office Hors mwell-S. . Leach. Post-office Crom

every Sunday morning and night. Sabbath School at 9 A. M.—Rev. Jas. Bowren, Pastor. Alpha Baptist Church (colored)—First and Third Sundays at il A. M. and 7½ P. M. Y. M.—HARTFORD LODGE, No. 156.—
Meets first Monday night in each
th. S. E. HILL, W. M.
H. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary
A. M.—KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No.
110.—Meets second Monday in each
W. H. Moork, H. P.
H. WEINSHEIMER Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. F. GREGORY. ATTORNEY AT LAW HARTFORD, KY.

Prompt attenion given to the coll aims. Office, Grand Jury room.

CHAS. M. PENDLETON. ATTORNEY AT LAW. and Notary Public. Office, Market Street, near Post-office,

HARTFORD, KY

SAM E. HILL, BENRY MCHENRY HILL & MCHENRY,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW HARTFORD, KY, Special Attention Given to Collections

J. EDWIN ROWE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office, Public Square.

HARTFORD, KY

WALKER & HUBBARD. LAWYERS

HARTFORD, KY. Will practice in Ohio and adjoint eies also in the Court of Appeals. C. W. MASSIE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice in the Courts of Ohio and ad oining counties and in the Court of Appeals Office—In Court House.

A. B. BAIRD. Examiner, Surveyor & Pension Claim Agent HARTFORD, KY.

Abstracts of titles, plots and calculations and contents of deeds made. Draws all kinds of writings in relation to personal and real property. A member of the "National Real Estate Union." Offers Insurance that projects in the following safe companies: Royal Insurance Co., of Liverpooi, Eng. Lancaster Insurance Co., of Manchester

E. D. GUFFY. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HARTFORD, KY.

Plain & Fancy Job Printing NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE HERALD OFFICE.

HOW ARE THESE PRICES?

Boy's Blue Polo CAPS only 15 Cents, worth 50 Cents.

Silk SCARFS, latest styles, only 20 cents, worth 75 cents.

Imported Fancy One-half HOSE only 25 cents, worth 60 cents.

Lyons' Sterling Silver Headed CANES only \$2, worth \$3.50.

Lyons' Ster. Sil. Headed UMBRELLAS \$3.50, worth \$6.00.

The same marvellously low prices rule on Men's and Boy's clothing. Base Ball and Bat goes with each purchase in the Boy's Department.

800 pair of Sweet, Orr & Co.'s celebrated WORKING PANTS and OVERALLS just placed in stock. These are the best goods in the world for the money.

Deppen's Clothing

COR. FOURTH AND MAKET STREETS, LOUISVILLE.

THE POLITICAL FARMERS' CON-VENTION.

BY FITZ RENFROW

The farmers of three counties in convention

To decide on what product each class should The Democrats' decision was a tobacco crop But the question at random still,

Hubbard. They have turned their attention

For salad each one an acre took, They like their greens both boiled and fried So they employed an excellent Cook. On the third of August a meeting will be ha To decide which choice was the best The Democrats' choice, of course, will win



THE NEW MINISTER TO ITALY

John B. Stalle, of Ohio. The newly-appointed minister an author of eminence. His "record" is that of a high-minded and useful cits well as a man of books, in full sympathy with spirit of progress, and his to both the United States and the progressive country to which he is sent. n the encouragement of commercial intercourse between them. In send ing Mr. Stallo to Italy, President Cleveland has pleased his German fellowcitizens. We may add that the new Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Italy is before all things an American, and

written in our language. ago. Blessed with health, energy and considerable learning, the youth made a good start in life as a teacher in an aducational institution at Cincinnati-His next employment was of the same character, in the neighborhood of New York. In 1843 he was redeemed from the slavery of being a schoolmaster." and started the practice of law in the Empire City. Four years later he removed to Cincinnati, where he has reided ever since, and where he has beome a lawyer of eminence and a man great influence and considerable wealth. His fame as a student of nature and a philosophical enquirer is European as well as American.

He served several years as a Judge. When he first interested himself in American politics, he joined the Demoeratic party. In 1854 he left it on the slavery issue, being a strong anti-slave ry man. He did not return to the Demcrats until 1872. Judge Stallo is not an active politician, but serves his party upon occasion as an effective speaker.

Do you Know a Man

Whose wife is troubled with debility ervousness, liver complaint or rheunatism? Just tell him it is a pity to let Iron Bitters will relieve her. Mrs. L. B. Edgerly, Dexter, Me., says "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of debility and palpitation of the heart." Mrs. H. S. McLaughlin of Scarborough, Me., says the bitters cured her of debility. Mrs. Harding of Windham Centre, in the same state, says it cured her of dizziness in the head. So it has cured thousand

What this country needs almost is a practical scientist who can invent an transient condition. attachable steering apparatus for cy-

The Outlook For Southern Agriculture.

No doubt a stranger visiting a south many things which he thinks deserving of criticism, but it is always safe before one criticises anything new in a strange place, to wait until he understands something of the necessities of the case. The whole agricultural practice of the South, necessarily differs greatly from that of the North. Climate has an important influence, which is not at once apparent to a stranger. And when one sees old fields turned out, and cotton and corn grown in crooked beds and furrows, and many other practices which are new and strange, he may because they are the best under the circumstances. But it is quite possible

justly believe that these ways are thus, cases, and after some years' experience with southern agriculture, it seems quite evident that southern farmers can make better use of their land than to so thoroughly exhaust it by continued cropping in cotton and corn, as to disable it from producing even the common weeds. Rotation of crops is taught us by nature. Anyone may see how nature practices this rotation, in the springing up of pines and other soft woods, on lands from which hard woods have been removed, and the exhausted of certain elements which have furnished food for cotton, corn or tobacco, any one of these crops may follow another without any indication of distress, but when the whole of them have been grown successively, and the soil has been exhausted of every constituent required by these crops, there is still food enough left for grass, if the process of exhaustion has not been

carried too far. No doubt, as a rule outhern farmers have gone to extremes in their disregard of these requirements of the crops, and the ability of the soil Rome is a man of great learning, and to supply them: hence the great amount of poor, abandoned land which is left to grow up to weeds, and "old izen. He is practical and energetic field" pines and oaks. It cannot be charged against southern farmers that they are any worse in this respect than stay in Rome cannot but be of service their northern and western brethren have been. A judicious rotation of crops is the first step toward this better way and there is now a favorable opportunity for beginning a new course in this respect. A great European war appeared to be imminent but a short time ago, and many think that it is Should it occur, its first effect probably will be, to affect the cotton market disthat his chief productions have been advantageously. This will force southern farmers to grow some other crops, and the first and best of these crops years of age, and came to the United will be grass and clover. Then will States from Germany forty-three years follow the feeding of stock, the produc-

tion of beef, mutton, pork, wool, butter, cheese and fruit, and other valuable and indispensable products. These will not only bring in money to the South, but will keep money there, and the very greatest need of the Southmoney-will very soon be supplied With the Increase of food products will soon follow manufactures, which will occupy the magnificent water powers, and valuable minerals. Then will follow railroads, shipping, a great increase of population and prosperity, and all these will make the South what its

great natural wealth and unexcelled

climate fitted it to be-the richest por-

tion of the United States. Advantage of Woolen Underclothing.

The advantage of woolen under any other material for dress. It also distributing moisture that makes it particularly salutary next to a perspiring skin. A linen garment will absorb the lady suffer that way, when Brown's the product of exudation till it is wet and becomes sticky upon a moist and clammy skin, while flannel will rest upon a skin which is nearly dried, and be only damp itself. Hence, the body wearing flannel is in the best condition to resist the after chills that follow great perspiration. The irritation caused by flannel, which is brought up as an object against it, is an accom-

> coarse ones, and is generally a merely Great feat on the rollers : Those that

Washington Letter.

Republicans in office have long lookof the new fiscal year, and they conjecture the Democrats will want to beall believe that some changes will be made, and that a large number will be paid for cocoons. dismissed, and their places left yacant. Attorney Gen. Garl and has taken the the Department of Justice. Hereafter there will be none but Democrats on guard in at least one Cabinet officer's de-

In the ninety days since Commissioner Miller took charge of the Internal Revenue Bureau, out of the eighty, our Internal Revenue Collectors in the country he has appointed sixty new ones. The remaining officers to be changed are one each in Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Maryland, three in Pennsylvania. These will be Revenue Collector in the country.

is just from the people. He finds there are out and want to get in say it is too

Washington, and has been in consultar grown, yield a perpetual supply of food His business here is in regard to the only in the annual picking of the New York collectorship, and to give leaves." ome valuable advice concerning all the New York patronage. His presence time for making those appointments is New Jersey and from the South. close at hand.

In view of the circulation of reports to the effect that the Agricultural department had been paralyzed in all its work by the exhaustion of the current fiscal year under the administra. tion of the late Commissioner Lore ing, I to-day made inquiry of the chief officials of that department as to the ough the employes of the statistical diated to it for the current fiscal year had Commissioner for the purchase of seeds. and hence that division was left without any money, which made the furbeen regularly at work, and while the orces of some have been reduced more has been accomplished within the same length of time than hitherto.

I have talked with a number of Republican Senators during the last two weeks, and I do not think from all I can learn that there will be any organized opposition to the appointments of Senators are old politicians, and accus-

Dr.-'s remedy without the slightest stored and my head feels better than panimet only of new flannels and

purely a manufacturing one, getting its every year. Perhaps very few persons raw material altogether from abroad, know the process by which baseballs duty free. The manufacturers do not are manufactured or the nature of the expect much result from silk-raising in stuffs used in constructing a standard America, chiefly because they think silk ball. The most expert workmen are can not be well reeled in this country employed. First there is a little hard at any satisfactory price. A demand rubber ball, and around that the wrapfor protective duties on the raw mater per winds a strong, blue, coarse yarn. would also tend to reduce the margin When this reaches a prescribed size, it of Progress," or the "Age of Invention," for manufacturers should silk-growing is firmly wrapped with white Venetian become an interest of importance. It yarn. is stated that girls in the French filature earn only from one to one and a and baked until the moisture is taken Cicero, tells us that "virtue consists in half francs (twenty to thirty cents) a out of them and they are reduced in discerning in every subject what is true day, and in those of Italy seventy-five size. This makes them solid. After and genuine; what is consistent in centimes to a franc (fifteen to twenty this they are coated with cement. This everyone; what will be the conse ean be brought to New York from Jafor American silk-growing in America seems, therefore, to be restricted chiefly to that of a subsidiary industry for wothe disadvantage of "house reeling." rection, a complete cover is obtained. Whether the production of cocoons, not for reeling, but for direct use by the the changes may be no one knows, but questionable, in view of the low price was covered, and then another ball con-(about seventy-five cents per pound) structed over it. But even that did not and what is the cause of each," matters

Harper's Magazine.

The silk industry, which has become

culture Association," one of the indi- made, because the cement holds it. rect results of the Centennial Exposihas permanent offices at 1328 Chestnut is capable, say its owners, of a good ter. Street, where reeling is taught, silk- deal of improvement. worm eggs, mulberry-trees, and handreels sold, and books of instruction. which it publishes, supplied. Two silk

here is taken as significant that the of the association in 1883, largely from like a stampede of rats and mice more

Southern Tobacco Growing Much of the desolate appearance noticed by strangers in the southern country is due to the exhaustion of the extent of the embarrassment for want which it has been "turned out" to grow induced to a condition of poverty, in up to old field pine or broom sedge. As gie, had not been able to do anything so this has done, not only in the loss of every fault brings its own punishment because there was not a dollar of the the use of the land for many years, and funds belonging to it left to operate the use of the land to the l with. It was found necessary to furvision because the money appropriimpression upon the minds of visitors all been expended. The laboratory This fault should be prevented in the homes in the sunny and fertile south. fund had been used under the late future, and there is no need to stop growing tobacco either. Tobacco is the cash crop of the southern farmer, and loughing of some of its employes necessary. Notwithstanding the disadwhich must be paid in cash. But first every farmer requires a certain amount vantages imposed, considerable work has been done in this division under be grown, then clover or cow peas should be grown, then clover or cow peas should be grown for fodder for pigs, cattle and visions except the three named have sheep. These may be sowed after two crops of tobacco have been taken from new land, and one tobacco crop may safely follow after either clover or cow.

Plain Talk.
[The Rev. Sam Jones in Nashville.]
If there's any thing I despise it is the President Cleveland. The Republican ways and doings of society, so called. Of course God means us to be sociable, tomed to acquiesce in the fortunes of but society, as counter distinguished politics. The majority of them respect from social life, is a very different thing. the President, and concede that his apcloseness of its application, depends pointments are in the main excellent. ain't satisfied unless they have a little museum curiosity, but the large sum exercises maudlin judgment? upon its better adaptation in respect of Few Senators will have more influence party once or twice a month. What is offered was not sufficient to induce him temperature to the requirements of in the next congress than General Lo- a little party? It is nothing but a big to leave home and friends. climate and to change of season than gan, and it is known that he is on am- party with short clothes on. What is icable terms with the President and his Cabinet. The same may be said of a majority of Republican Senators permanager and the ante-room to a german, and majority of Republican Senators permanager and the sall-room and the ball-siderate of one another. In the color world:

"Vice is a monster of such frightful mis neighbor, the Commercial: That to be hated, needs but to be seen; but seen too oft, familiar with its face, we first endure, then pity, then embrance. icable terms with the President and his a big party? It is nothing but the has a special faculty for absorbing and Cabinet. The same may be said of a ante-room to a ball-room and the ball-Senators from Virginia, Mahone and to eternal disgrace, which is hell fire. great moral engine and keeper of the From B. F. Liepsner, A. M., Red was wings to fly off. You had better Bank, N. J. I have been troubled with Catarrh so badly for several years that go home and reform your home before you go off to heaven. They sell old the Address of the Citizens' League, t seriously affected my voice. I tried pants for more than they are worth which appeared in the Times yesterday.

for years.

"Papa, what is Wall Street?"

"Wall Street is a place where they raise worth owning. Insure at once in the lambs in the spring, shear them in the safe reliable, old. California Insure as feelighbe, old. California Insure

so large an interest in this country, is balls are made and sold in this country

cents) for fourteen hour's works, while causes the balls to retain their shape, quence of such or such a thing; how equally skilled labor here should re- and they cannot be knocked crooked. one thing arises from another, and turn nearly a dollar. Moreover, silk Then comes some fine blue yarn, and what is the cause of each." Do we valued at four to five dollars per pound around the whole is placed fine white Americans discern in "every subject gilling twine. The balls are weighed, what is true and genuine?" Do we not, pan at fro.n three to eight cents per for each must be of certain weight, and rather, accept false ideas, indorse humpound freight. The promising field are now ready for the covers. These bug statesmen, imbibe novel theology, latter are made of the best quality of fall in with sham reforms and go wild horse hide. The cover consists of two with some new and fashionable "craze?" pieces, each cut in the shape of the fig- Do we discern and practice those just men and children, who would not ure "8." By bending one section one principles and cultivate those homely otherwise be at work, and then under way and the other in an opposite di-For years balls were covered with gin it with new men. How sweeping facture, might prove profitable, is very that is, the ball was half made when it served, if we can attain our ends?

> They cannot disturb the ball as now pelf!" A little machine owned by a Philation, exists in Philadelphia, with the delphia firm is used for winding the purpose of promoting silk-culture as balls. It wraps 21 ounces of the Amerprofitable work for women. This was ican Association balls in a minute, and the excessive worship at the shrine of organized, with "purely philanthropic" the rest is finished by hand. That ap- Modern Fashion, imply a want of digpurpose, by Philadelphia ladies, headed paratus is a little wonder. It does its nity and of reverence, and point to a

> > The Girl and her Grand Piane.

exhibitions have been held, and the many white muslin flounces round her Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, association boasts twelve auxiliaries in as the planet Saturn has rings, that did taries flatter themselves that were they New Mexico, Ohio and Wisconsin; five as many States, and has had, it states, it. She gave the music stool a whirl or to die a vast amount of "refinement" each in Illinois and New York, and over thirty thousand correspondents. It two and huffed down on it like a whirl would perish, but the world would lose is hoped ultimately to open a filature. of soapsuds in a hand-basin. Then she quite a number of worthless fools. taken up as rapidly as possible, and soon Its prospectus, in presenting the claims pushed up her cuffs as if she was going The rapid increase of so-called places there will not be a Republican Internal of "America's new industry," says: to fight for the champion's belt. Then of amusement or recreation for spend-"It can be prosecuted by the feebler she worked her wrists and her hands to ing the Christian Sabbath, to say Representative Springer was to see members of the family, women and limber 'em I suppose, and spread out nothing about the low theatres and ob-Secretary Manning to-day. He says he children, or aged persons, to whom the her fingers till they looked as though scene performances at them, would opinions about the Administration; those is sending annually to foreign lands little squeaky one. Then those two religion and pride of good citizenship. who are in say it is too fast; those who \$18,000,000 for raw silk, there is no hands of hers made a jump at the keys Well may a virtuous man, a faithful reason why this amount of money can as if they were a couple of tigers coming Christian, a philosopher or a moralist slow; and the great masses say it is just not be divided among our own Ameridown on a flock of white and black inquire, "Whither are we drifting?" right. Mr. Springer agrees with the masses.

The crop or product is sheep, and the plane gave a great howl in view of the fact that our people and as if its tail had been trod on. Dead our law-makers, as time glides on, product, and the trees, once planted and stop—so still you could hear your hair manifest less and less regard for the tion with the Secretary of the Treasury. for the silk-worms, care being taken other howl as if the piano had two tails, sacredness of marriage and for the soland you trod on both of 'em at once, and a grand clatter and scramble and The production of 60,000 pounds of cocoons was reported by correspondents string of jumps, up and down, back atres for Sunday, easy divorce laws to and forward, one hand over the other, part asunder the married, and want of than like anything I call music.

Story of Themistocles

[Pheme.]
Themistocles, the Greek, though he ear, in regard to music, was neverthesoil by continuous tobacco growing. A less not wholly destitute of good qualvery large proportion of what was ities. The law of compensation often known as tobacco land, has been thus obtains in these cases. What is lost on one side. or in regard to one particular quality, is often made up on the other. It is said that the people of Athens, on a certain occasion, took it in their heads to laugh at Themistocles, and cause he was ignorant of the accomplishments of fashionable society. When they were through, Themistocles replied to these ignorant and thoughtless railers with the keenest asperity. "It is true," said he, "I never play upon the lute, but I know how to raise a small and inconsiderable city to greatness and glory."

Wonderful Transformation [Standford Journal.]
The papers all over the country are Anderson county, S. C., has completely duction and encourage all manner of changed color in a year, being now corruption? as white as anybody. We have before peas have been plowed in to enrich several years ago and now his skin is with the exception of a black splotch or ceased to attract attention here tho'

Some of you young women look in- public conscience, the Louisville Comnocent. You look like all you wanted mercial, which is engaged in the reformation of the world "for revenue only," tering mess that the gizzard of an could not find space this morning for could not grind up, nor the pants for more than they are worth and then brag about it. They hire a Had it appeared in this paper as a tele-technicalities, prolific of litigation and the old hastard would have a cross between Justice and Judas. relief. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored and my head feels better than

safe reliable old California Insurance fall, and then turn them loose to hustle —Dr. J. Vaughan, Dentist, Muskegon, Mich. See adv't. Mich. See adv't.

Whither are We Drifting. We boast of our National wealth and

progress. As a people in the aggregate we may, possibly, be called wealthy and progressive, in a certain sense; but in the matter of individual wealth healty progress and excellent virtue are we not deficient?

"Truth is mighty, and will prevail;"

therefore, I shall "Set down nothing in malice, nor aught extenuate." Instead of this being called the "Age should we not say, this is the age

shams and of false pretenses

The immortal Roman Philosop

prevent its being knocked out of shape. not if we can only gain "power and

wealth, love of notoriety and sensationby Mrs. John Lucas, in April, 1880; it work as neatly as if it had brains, but weakness of mental and moral charac-

> What a musician the world will lose !" But the world lost only a cruel monster,

growing. Then another jump, and an-Sabbath, for the indissolubleness and

emn scene of death! Picniss, boat-rides, beer-gardens, thesorrow for the dead, all tend towards

religion, despise the binding force of the marriage rite, violate the Sabbath scorn the poor, adore riches and take

siders public spectacles as so many places of seduction. "Nothing," he says, "is so dangerous as loitering at such diversions, for when the heart is softened by pleasure, the passions stand ready for the admission of every vice." Tacitus, in his History, tells of "the holy ceremonies of religion violated; adultery reigning without control; the adjacent islands filled with exiles; rocks and desert places stained with clandes tine murder, and rome itself a theatre of horror." How many removes from this description of the con Ancient Rome are we in this Modern American Republic? Don't we tolerate "Ingersollism," steal our neighbors and places, rob the working poor, favor publishing with wonderful headlines the rich, break promises, cheat our felthe statement that a negro man in lows, condone lewdness, practice se-

"Whither are we drifting?" whe great rascals, who have plenty of money, Lewis Hocker, now past 80 years of age, was black as coal in slavery days but he commenced turning white in spots pulous political partisan, is glossed over; peculation, if indulged in by an unscru when the vile seducer, if prominent by whiter and fairer than any woman's, wealth or office, is received into respectable (?) society; when murderers two on his face. The freak has long are honored with public office; when newspapers publish all the details of the shortly after it was published Barnum most heinous crimes, and when so-These things are the mental pap and

the moral nourishment which we be-stow upon our children and our nhigh-bors' children—to familiarize them with the dark and devious ways of the

There is sham and false pretenses

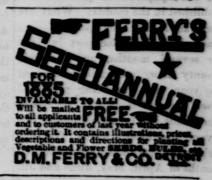
Latin, more humbuggery, some adver-tising, very powerful drugs and many



Live Ideas, Live Issues

AND MORAL FORCES.

PATRONIZE HOME



A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty: but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

THE HERALD

One year for \$2.50. Two Papers for litt

WEDNESDAY ...

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR SENATOR,

HON. SAM E. HILL, OF OHIO COUNTY. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, HON, JESSE S. WILLIAMS.

THE CANDIDATES.

Ohio county has the peculiar hor or of presenting to the Senatorial district the candidates of both the

all the qualifications necessary to great political parties. Capt. Sam wear, with honor to himself and sat-E. Hill, the gallant champion of isfaction to the State, the ermine he Democracy, is so well and so favorably known to the voters of the three counties, that to say anything in his THE Governor of Kansas, in his praise would seem a work of superer- Arbor Day proclamation, asseverates has been appointed Deputy U. S. rogation; still, we cannot let the op- that his state, which the pioneers Marshal, by Capt. Gross. portunity pass to reiterate what we found waste and treeless, now bears have so frequently said, and what is upon its nourishing bosom more than but an echo of the great popular ap- 20,000,000 fruit trees and more than probation of the act of the Beaver 200,000 acres of forest trees, all plan-Dam Convention. That the Demo- ted by his own people, and he adds eracy was fortunate in its selection of that in consequence meteorological a candidate goes for the saying. He statistics prove there has been a de is a gentleman at once able, enlight- sirable and beneficial increase in the Treasurer of Kentucky. The commitened and progressive; a trusted rainfall in Kansas. We in Kenand efficient public servant; a per- tucky do not appreciate the presence fect master of forensic debate, fasci- and advantage of our forest trees nating in his social intercourse, gen- and go on hacking them down indis ial and reliable in all the relations of criminately and uselessly; for a few life, and without a peer in the splen- hills of corn we will destroy a dozen did genius which controls, and di- proud trees of a quarter-century's rects the adverse elements of the growth. We will never miss the hustings. The Democracy with a water till trees are all gone. candidate possessing every attribute A MR. HEDDEN, a New York merwhich conspires to success, reasonably look to a brilliant canvass and of Customs at the port of New York,

a triumphant campaign. His competitor, Dr. Meador, the the favorites of those corrupt gangs, Republican nominee, also an Ohio Tammany and the County Democracounty man is a gentleman deservedcy. Tammany, however, has been ly popular in his immediate neighpartly appeased by the selection of borhood. Dr. Meador has heretofore borne the standard of his party in success through some hotly-contested political battles. As a neighbor and a citizen we take peculiar pleasure in bearing witness that Dr. Meador distribution of official patronage in is entitled to, and possesses the full measure of confidence of his fellow citizens; is liberal, warm hearted and genial in his associations; his party could scarcely have chosen a candidate more likely to carry its banner Tammany, not justice. to success.

But as the rival of our chivalric and indomitable Hill, the nomination of Dr. Meador must be regarded in the light of "love's labor

county's talented and rising young Bloomington, Ill., has been appointmen, is the unanimous choice of the Democratic party for Representative. Mr. Williams possesses all the natural attributes of a legislator. A close student of men and measures; well fine physique, great energy, large versed in State and National politics; and having all the advantages of a liberal education, together with Administration. We congratulate the his general acquaintance with governmental machinery combined with a mentality clear, vigorous and disci plined, he is peculiarly constituted to take first rank among Kentucky's gifted young statesmen Having two such gallant persevering and untiring standard bearers as Sam E. Hill, and Jesse S. Williams, the conclusion that Democratic suc cess is certain is not unreasonable.

Herschel B. Taylor, the Republican nominee, and the competitor of Mr. Williams, is a young man of strong, native ability, possessing the confidence of all who know him, a gentleman of the first water, honorable in his dealings, and like Williams a hard working farmer, and barring his politics, a gentleman who would do honor to any position, social or political, and one who we be lieve would jealously guard the people's interests.

DR. J. W. MEADOR complained Monday of the attack the HERALD are proud that Hartford and Ohio made in 1879 on his record as Representative, and said in a solemn manner that he had never had an opportunity of answering it, never having had a paper of his political faith the facts? The Rockport Register Arabian Nights, a Life of Washingwas published at Rockport in 1878 ton and Henry Clay's Speeches were for several months, and the Ohio the first books he ever perused. The County News was published about one year, and was being published when the references to his record the first books ne ever perused. The last two had a powerful influence over him, and beyond doubt shaped the course of his life to a great exwere made, and was published for several months afterwards. The Doctor's record was shown up during the months of April, May, June and July, 1879, and he made a canvass of statesman, has written a letter to his the county and was speaking almost enthusiastic constituency consenting every day during the time, and our to them to stand for re-election in statements of his official record were the autumn, which means that he not, have never yet been and cannot will still be leader of the great Liberbe refuted, because they are true. We al party, and will succeed Salisbury stated Monday that we had never in the capacity of Prime Minister. refused Dr. Meador a hearing through the columns of the HERALD. and he spoke afterwards and did not dispute the statement for he knew it was true. We can substantiate what we said in 1879 about Dr. time he comes around to borrow a Meador's record, and if he will set a quarter. day at Hartford, Greenville or Morgantown during the canvass and give oury to the Austrian government, slide into oblivion.

THE Green River Courier says. THE Butler County News has this Judge Caswell Bennett, of Smith- to say about the Senatorial race land, who has been in this county "Doctor Meador is sure to be the Editor. for a week past, left for other parts second choice in August, because heJULY 8, 1885, of the district on Tuesday. As is was the second choice of his own very well known to our people, party."

Judge Bennett is a candidate for

Wm. Dorsheimer, an inactive Tam-

many brave, as United Marshal of

New York. The President and his

New York Cabinet coadjutors are

moving cautiously in regard to the

their State, as an election for governor

comes off in the fall, and unless the

candidate will probably be chosen.

HON, MALCOLM HAY resigned the

of severe illness. The resignation was

accepted, to take affect on the 6th

ed to fill the vacancy. We have the

honor and pleasure of a personal ac-

quaintance with Mr. Stevenson. He

is a native of Kentucky, a man of

mental powers, and will fill the po

sition with credit to himself and the

THE existence of the Superior

knowing lawyers that the temporary

duration of the Superior Court will

AT the Greenville Re-union las

Saturday, our estimable fellow-towns-

men, Messrs. E. D. Walker, Dr. J. E.

county were so represented at this

tent. Lincoln always admired and

MR. GLADSTONE, the English

THE mouther at the recent Rock-

HERALD a "contemptible sheet," will

MINISTER KEILEY is also unsay-

emulated Washington's character

the Blue and the Gray.

be necessary and imperative.

excellent choice.

THE Owensboro Inquirer says: The Judge of the Court of Appeals from Frankfort Yeoman's nominee for State this the 4th Appellate district. He Treasurer does not meet with a very is a jurist of large experience and flattering reception. He should send progessive ideas. He was elevated out some more postal cards. to the bench as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas when quite young,

THE Mormon ranks in Utah and by his integrity, impartiality and were augmented recently by the arlegal learning soon became known rival of over 500 Danes, Norwegians all over the State as a profound law- and Swedes, of all sorts and sizes, yer and fearless judge. He possesses

F. P. STRAUSS, the "Four for Hobbs" man of Bullitt county has been nominated by the Domocrats for Representative.

M. H. SLACK, of Elizabethtown.

EUROPE is said to be full of American tourists.

The people should not, and, we believe they will not, submit to the dicta-tion of the State Democratic Central committee in the selection of the next tee's high-nanded assumption of au-thority ought to be rebuked, else their arrogance in the future will become intolerable. Dick Tate is not the nomi nee of the Democratic party for State Treasurer. He is simply the nominee of a few politicians, who care as little for the people's interest as the burning sinner does whether his place of confinement is called plain hell or fashion able sheol. No Democrat is under the least obligation to vote for Mr. Tate. His opponent, Judge Fontaine T. Fox, is just as much entitled to Democratic support as he is. True, Mr. Fox poses as the candidate of the Prohibition parchant, has been appointed Collector ty; but he is a Democrat, nevertheless, and a good one, too. The Messenger will not advise its readers to vote for in place of Judge Robertson, over make an exceedingly capable Treasurer, if elected. It presents the facts, however, and hopes they will be thoroughly considered by every Democrat before he casts his vote.—Owensboro Messen-

him two better. We intend to vote a man in Hardin county say that there Democrats are united a Republican is just as good a Democrat as Mr. of the workmen were killed instantly, Policy demands the recognition of Tate, and has never held the office which Mr. Tate has held continuous-killed are Charles McAtee, Charles Ski position of First Assistant Postmaster General on the 3d inst., on account rotation in office. Mr. Tate is a ored. inst. Hon. A. E. Stevenson, of and thus show their condemnation of lawyer to occupy the tribunal during President for having made such an Democratic nomination in the regu- at this, and agreed to hold a mass meet-Court terminates next year, and it will remain with the coming Legis- lar way, every Democrat has a right, Judge's action. But at the meeting, a and it is no violation of party discip- boisterous one, the majority of the aslative body whether such a bench is to continue or not. It has greatly line, to vote for which one he pleases. sembled blacks voted to condemn aided the Court of Appeals in di- This is just the case. Mr. Fox is Judge Thomson, saying it was a trick minishing the large pile of cases that just as clever a gentleman, as true a to get their votes, and that they did was on hand before its establishment, man, as honorable and competent as not expect anything from the whites, and as there is still an unwieldy Mr. Tate, and has never held the of-

is the opinion of prominent and change. Hurrah for Fox! Judge Bennett.

The Henderson Journal, speaking of which we are sure will not be wanting. Judge Hines' determination not to be Kentucky farmers will not be likely to a candidate for re-election to the Ap- have any reason to complain of the pellate Bench, says:

Pendleton and E. C. Hubbard, were tion to Judge Bennett, and if the conpresent, and each made a speech that vention which nominated Capt. Hines was appropriate, well received, and had the say so in this instance Judge has been highly complimented. We Bennett would be the nominee. Aside among tobacco handlers, to be brightenfrom the nomination being due Judge ing considerably in consequence of the important and auspicious meeting of of the office as the people and lawyers and the increasing demand from abroad would have them done? His eminent With good seasons, too, the prospect known for the Journal to dwell. It is will be superior to that of last year, AFTER our Commonwealth's immortal son, Lincoln, learned to read safe to say that as a legal, political and which, according to the warehousemen, published in the county. What are from Webster's spelling-book,—the social citizen he hasn't a superior in was one of the poorest in average the State. Certainly the people would quality that has been marketed for

nominating him."

The following is a list of soldiers, originally from Kentucky, who fell at the battle of the Alamo, Texas. The heirs of either of them can learn some, thing of great interest by addressing the

editor of the HERALD:

The following patents were grante for the week ending June 30, 1885, report convention who termed the ported expressly for this paper by Jos. be put in mind of his gibe the next

Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. M. B. Mayer, Louisville, ice creeper ing machine; J. E. Welling, George-

What do you say President to recall him and let him perfect order. For particulars call on never fails. Sold by

STATE NEWS

Mr. J. O'B. Rust has taken editorial control of the Hopkinsville New Era. The opposition to Mr. James Tate, candidate for the Treasury, is increasing broughout the State.

Uniontown was visited last week by

An old negro woman named Millie

The Court of Appeals has granted Gist

onville for the Murder of Winstead.

Hon. I. A. Spaulding, of Union

The trouble in the murderous moun-

tain counties is about calmed down.

State troops were sent to the places of

isquiet, and force is the only thing the

The third annual reunion of the

Eleventh Kentucky, assisted by other

ommands, came off at Greenville Sat-

irday, and was a grand occasion, at-

Wm. Ostendoff, a lunatic from Mad-

sonyille, while being taken to the asy-

week, jumped through the car window

We have received the initial copy of

is as much drinking going on now as

as a man who voted for whisky. These

Commissioner of Agriculture Davis,

in his last monthly report of Kentucky

crops presents this outlook for the State:

"Without serious accident, with good

'season' from now on until harvest

and with proper care and industry,

outcome, so far as quantity and quality

are concerned. And as for prices, es-

bacco, which has been deemed of late

years to be the chief 'money crop' in

many quarters, the prospect is said

obedient to the ordinary laws of cause

New Deputies.

Collector Wood has selected th

Russellville division-Judge W.

Glasgow division-C. W. Thompson

Greenville division-G. H. Moore, of

Henderson division-Thos. W. Buck

Paducah Division-W. Stuart Dick

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's

St., Philadelphia, Pa. 11 19 1yr.

is certain to be short."

lowing division deputies:

Jossam, of Bowling Green.

Hopkinsville.

of Paducah.

ner, of Henderson.

hill outlaws will respect.

ended by over 5,000 people.

ried on to the asylum.

exchange list.

Layson, the murderer of Swoope, at captured by J. T. Griffith, marshal of Barbecues and picnics are the rage everywhere over the Commonwealth,

attended by plenty of drunkenness, fights and murders. last week, near Fairfield, by drowning herself in a pond of water.

for Judge Fox, and advise our readers to do likewise. Mr. Tate is not there was before the prohibition law the Democratic nominee. If a convention had been called, the opposi- are the only men who talk this way tion to Mr. Tate would have con- and they do it for a purpose." centrated on some one, and Mr. Tate would have been left. That's just tingly & Moore, at Bardstown, explodwhat they wanted to evade. Mr. Fox ed Friday morning at 4 o'clock. Three vict labor bill, and slipped it through posite sides of its body a few inches from is possible, that we may prevent waste burn, the form of Bruce will rise before at the leading interests of the Green brown color, about three feet long, and While confined, as an invalid, in his districts, and for this alone this section should ignore Mr. Tate entirely, Police Court, recently asked a colored should ignore Mr. Tate entirely, all such measures. When two Dem- his temporary absence, and created a ocrats are running for office, neither surprise in the courtroom. Some of the of them having the sanction of a negroes in the city were greatly pleased amount of litigation on hand to be fice, and eighteen years is long decided by appellate jurisdiction, it enough for Mr. Tate. Let's have a

> "The Democracy, if there be any fairness in elections, owes the nomina pecially of that important staple, to-Bennett, where can the district find a greatly decreased acreage in many man better qualified to do the duties of the large tobacco growing States, fitness for the place he seeks is too well is that the quality of the coming crop be doing themselves a great credit in many years. As to wheat, prices, if

> > Important.

and effect, would seem bound to improve, since it is universally conceded that the general crop of this continent

Smith Johnson,
Fielding Neal,
Garrett Bull,
John Birth,
Charles D. Chance,
W. L. Sargent,
James Dick,
Joseph H. B. Rogers,
James Wilson,
Jerome B. Owen,
27 tf Augustus S. Kincheloe.

Kentucky Patents.

H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, 936 F Street, Washington, D. C.:

town, egg beater.

One of the best residences in Hart- Cured in 30 Minutes by Woolfords San- with his adversary in the dusty arena; the New World. JOHN P. BARRETT. 10 52 lyr. Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. however great the difficulties, intelli- crazy on archery and lawn-tennis.

THE AIMS OF THE STUDENT.

Synopsis of Prof. W. B. Hayward's Address to the Students of Grayson Seminary, Leitch-field, Kentucky.

The closing exercises of Grayson Seminary were held in Leitchfield, Friday night, June 5th, and the next day Prof. destructive fire. The loss is estimat- W. B. Hayward, of Hartford, delivered ed at \$10,000, with only \$2,000 insur- the annual literary address to the students. The following is a report of the idea that land must exist westward speech. The graphic and impassioned Curdsville, some time since has been style of the speaker cannot be here reproduced. To be appreciated, it must the discovery of the New World. be heard. The Professor said:

may have different meanings. Pupil, of material wealth elsewhere in our a person under the care of an instructiand, and then you will have but a tor; scholar, a person of eminent learn. glimpse of its value. Taken in all its ing; student, a person that mentally hearings it would be illimitable. Hour Finch committed suicide on Sunday of strives after something. Student is de- upon hour could be spent in moralizing rived from studens, and studens from on the value of ideas in the various destudere, which means to be eager, to be partments of physics and ethics. The zealous, to strive after. Eager for whate telescope, microscope, telegraph, telescope new trial. Gist was sentenced to two zealous in what? Striving after what? phone, electric light, each depend up Before answering these questions, it is on an idea. years in the penitentiary from Madii proper and logical to state that the re- Facts are things established. Some sults achievable by the student require men speak of "fixed facts," as if there the exercise of two forces-intellect and were facts not fixed. The "eternal county, is favorably mentioned as a fit will. These species may be united un- stars" are not more fixed than facts candidate for the position of Speaker in der one genius, to-wit, mind. The in- are. Facts are historical, scientific the Lower House of the next Legistellect is the guiding power; the will, literary, legal, etc. The man of facts the motive power. Sallust says: "Dux mus est - the leader and the ruler of the life of mortals is the mind."

To accomplish the greatest possible results, these mental forces must be supplemented by a physical force. Therefore, I would lay down as indispensable to complete success the thought included in the great maxim, 'Sana mens in sano corpore," a sound mind in a sound body. The lapse of centuries only attests its truth. Hence lum at Hopkinsville, on Monday of last it is the duty of every student to take special care of his body. Sallust says: and was severely bruised. He was car-Nostra omnis vis in animo et corpore sita est;"-all our energy has been placed in our mind and body. The lifethe Trenton Siftings, edited and pub- power is not all in the body, not all in lished by Messrs. Edward O'Flaherty the mind. Hence, each is incomplete and Robert L. McGuire. Mr. O'Flaherty without the other. Man is a grand duis a son of Judge John O'Flaherty, of ality of mind and matter. Each component part needs the aid of the other, thus enforcing the truth of the aphorism, "a sound mind in a sound body." Both these entities, in a sound condition, are essential to man in his highest state. Therefore, too much attention cannot be given either to the growth of

the mind or to the health of the body. went into effect you can just mark him Having now seen what is necessary to enable the student to accomplish what he wishes, we will answer the question propounded.

The boiler at the distillery of Mat-"Eager for what?" "striving after First. Mental training. To know what to do, when to do it, and how to

on the people during the last mo- the head. Mr. Wilcox says he has no of time, labor and money, in fruitless him. ments of the session of our last Leg- idea what kind of a snake it was, but attempts This statement applies to struction of the New York and Brook Judge Thompson, of the Louisville workmen obedient to the direction of this trained intellect! The father deof this bridge; and its successful com-

> seven wonders of the world. Science is necessary in agriculture. What kind of soil is necessary to produce certain crops? This requires a knowledge both of the grain and of the soil, which knowledge can be obtained only by chemical analysis. To illus trate, granted that the farmer knows he know whether his soil contains the elements which are essential to the making of the grain. The elements of the thing formed must exist in the thing which forms it. This is a truism. Observation will do much good, and is the only resort of the unscientific farm-

> er. But observation without science to direct it is like the learning of music by ear; it is not a certainty. Every de partment of human activity feels the effects of unskilled labor, and hence the frequency of blunders and disasters. Agriculture, so far as knowing what to do, and how to do it, are concerned. should rank among the learned professions. Endless wealth of scientific knowledge can be profitably and pleasantly employed in this grandest sphere of human activity.

of the maxim, "Labor vincit omnia," and is most honorable. Here, in America, this is preeminently true. I ask what has conferred upon poverty itself a power, a dignity, which wealth and pomp and royalty cannot secure. The Genius of Labor is the clarion voice echoed from the hamlets in a thousand dales and the many cities throughout our broad land. The Genius of Labor has written Columbia happy and free, as with the finger of ubiquity, on the pure canvass of our flags wherever they float. The Genius of Labor warbles in the hum of millions of spindles, repeats the music in the rattle of myriads of looms, chants it in the sound of the workshops and reddening forges, sounds which subsequently rendered him it in the low bass of the mill wheels. and prolongs it in our unnumbered

avenues of industry. I commend to you another Roman soon be committed the destiny of the A. T. Jackson, Hickory Grove, wash, Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to maxim, not because it is Roman, but land of your fathers. May you prove fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch because it is eloquently true-"Nullam equal to your responsibilities; and may palmam sine pulvere." You cannot the future decades of American history gain the palm without enduring the show such advancement in the peaceful us notice we will publicly show what we said to be true or withdraw our support from Capt. Hill and support support from Capt. Hill and suppor Itch and Scratches of every kind dust. The Roman gladiator fought arts as will be nationally effective in ever low one's condition may be, and

gent and persevering effort will place the palm in his hand.

Second. Striving after what? Facts,

truths-everything that is implied in the great generic word knowledge. In the language of Webster, "Treasure up something beyond the reach of accident." What is an idea, a fact, worth? Can its value be estimated as that of material things? The philosophical from the Old World to equipoise the sphere was the germ from which grew What was the value of this idea? Comtreated as synonymous terms, but they Nevada, and the incalculable treasures

is sought after, is found and honored He cannot be inveigled by stratagem or downed by rant and uproar. Amid the storm, he is placid; and after the subsidence of the clamor, he wins. Many a speaker, reckoning upon the ignorance of his audience, and his skill and polish as a declaimer, has found his cause and himself pierced to the death by the sharp, cold steel of pitiless

If we knew all the facts with regard to our physical structure and the preservation of health and the prevention of diseases, and acted on them, human suffering would be robbed of its sting, and death's approach would be slow and long deferred. It would come, when it did come, like the long-lingering, mellow twilight of a summer's day gradually and insensibly disappearing below the

by which we are protected from the harmful effects of assault; and, also, they enable us to act on the aggressive and irresistibly attack our opponentsto combat the wrong, to sustain the right; this the man of facts can always do with a quiet consciousness that he will win. Third. Eager for what? striving after

what? I answer, in addition to the trained mind and the well-stored mind, the one furnishing the power and the other successfully and unerringly directing it, the student strives after that joy, that pleasure, that felicity, which are the sure reward of the worshipper Skilled labor pays. A lawyer obtain- at Minerva's shrine. To the historical ly for eighteen years. One of the Spaulding and Mason Bird. The wound- ed a thousand dollars for advising the tourist, nature speaks most rapturously leading principles of Democracy is ed man is Bemis Allen. All were col- insertion of four words in a contract; and eloquently. If he visits Scotland, another, a large fee for advising the "from the proud, foaming crest of ers of the Sinking Fund. This Board miles north of town, killed a snake a tain large fees for advice and for the Lock Katrine," every leaf and flower few days since that had legs. The legs performance of surgical operations. It will be suggestive of Scott's heroism manipulated and managed the con- few days since that had legs. The legs were about an inch long, and were on op- is important to know whether a thing and patriotism. If he visits Bannock-

Burns, who "o'er the plow did sing islature. That act was a vital stab describes it as being of a grayish the many departments of mechanics. his wood-notes weird," will rise before him as he stands upon the bank of the River country, and all coal-mining did not have any fangs.—Muhlenberg room, the great Roebling, a civil engineer, directed every minutia in the concontemplates that here the genius of Shakspeare first flashed upon the silent but all pervading! Thousands of world. If he gazes upon Mt. Blanc, his very soul will seem to be lifted upward and heavenward; for "all that expands signed, the son directed, the building the spirit, yet appalls, gathers around pletion is the greatest achievement of may pierce to heaven, yet leave vain modern, I may say, of all time-an man below." If he sails along the achievement superior to the ancients' Rhine, this object and that will suggest many a legend of Medieval time, and he will realize that "there can be no farewell to scenes like thine, O lovely

It he visits Rome, O how redolent the very air will be with historic perfume! How will his heart almost cease to beat as he stands where the mighty that a grain of wheat, when subjected to Cæsar fell, even "at the base of Pomproximate analysis, is composed of pey's statue." How will his soul exstarch, sugar, gluten, ligneous fiber, pand as his eye rests upon the cross and only matter, it yet is necessary that upon the summit of St. Peter's-an eloquent, though sad symbol of the tragic death of the founder of Christian. ity. As he stands on the spot of the Capitolium, his ear will hear the tones of Cicero, and he will be even transported back two thousand years. If he visits Greece, the mighty host of philosophers and warriors and orators will rise up in imagination before him; and Athens and Marathon and Salamis, and the mournful ruins of the Parthena upon the Acropolis, will speak to his educated and cultured mind as if they each and all were instinct with life.

Having briefly, and as succinctly as possible, discussed the aims of the student, I would warn him against the danger of success. Many a one who has borne off the honors of his school has been overcome by success and has ceased to act. Better to have been Students, you must realize the truth defeated, for

Sweet are the uses of adversity, Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in its head."

Mr. Webster's great modesty at Dartmouth College prevented his worth from being known. Piqued because a subordinate place in the commencement exercises was assigned to him, he said to his professors, "I will show you that there is a Daniel Webster in America." They smiled. In less time than twenty years he was in the Senate of the U. S., where he spoke against HAY-FEVER cents by mai Hayne. He rose to the rank of Cicero registered. Sample by mail 10 cents Send for circular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists. throughout the world. There can be no doubt that his defeat at Dartmouth axe and the hammer in a legion of stimulated him to make those efforts

> Students, you are the future men and women of our country. To you will

DAN.F.TRACY & SON.

AND FARMERS' SUPPLIES.

Pupil, student and scholar are often pute the gold of California, the silver of Nevada, and the incalculable treasures of material wealth elsewhere in our

DEALERS IN THE FOLLOWING:

OLD'S WAGONS WHITE OAK WAGONS. STANDARD BUGGIES URIE PLOWS, SULKY PLOWS EXCELSIOR PLOWS CHAMPION FORCE PUMPS. CORN DRILLS WITH FER-TILIZER ATTACHMENT. WHEAT DRILLS WITH FER-TILIZER ATTACHMENT. RIDING AND WALKING

CULTIVATORS.

HAY RAKES, WHEELBARROWS. MOWERS AND REAPERS. FENCE WIRE. COFFINS, CASES, &c.

AND EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE AGRICULTURAL LINE!

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING In their line, give them a call and they will give you an Excellent Bargain.

REMEMBER THE PLACE Dan. F. Tracy & Son. HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

H. D. McHENRY, President.

Money in any amount received on deposit and repaid at any time on the check of the party depositing, andno charges made for handling.
Exchanges bought on any point and sold on New York, Louisville
Evan sville and Owensboro.

BROOKS, WATERFIELD COMPANY. LEAF TOBACCO GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

Auction and Private Sales Daily. Advances Made on Consignments, 1, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97 and 99 Front Street.

88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104 and 106 Water Street CINCINNATI, OHIO.

.Carson's NerveTonic FOR MEN.

SINGLE BOX, \$1: Address DR. CARSON, 723 Twelfth Street, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1884.—We have known Dr. Carson for several years, and

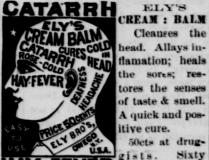
CTATE COLLEGE of KENTUCKY Agricultural and Mechanical, Scientific, Engineering, Classical, Normal

School, Military Tactics and Commercial Course of Study. COUNTY APPOINTEES RECEIVED FREE OF TUITION .all term begins Sept. 9th, 1885. For Catalogue and other informati Address JAMES K. PATTERSON, Ph. D., Lexington, Kentucky.



IMPROVED SILVER

American Lever Key-winding Wat chronometer balance, extra jewelod, patent pinion, dust-proof cap, fully warranted as to quality and as a correct time-keeper, by mail to any address, AT our risk, on receipt of \$15 for the watch and 25 cents for postage, or by express with bill to collect on the delivery of the watch, subject to examination if desired, before paying. We send this watch with Stem-winding and Setting attachment, on receipt of \$20 for the watch and 25c. for postage, by mail, at our risk. Open-face watches at the same price. This cut shows the size of the watches. These watches weigh 5 ounces, the case weighing 3 ounces. Money may be sent safely by mail, in a registered letter. Address C. P. BARNES & BRO., Jewelers,



head. Allays inflamation; heals tores the senses of taste & smell. A quick and positive cure. gists. Sixty

America's Great Natural Wonder

or more of your friends to visit this in-eresting Cave. Season ticket to Cave free to ammer boarders. The coolest summer re-brit known. Thermometer 56 degrees at the bouth of Cave. Good band in attendance. W. C. COMSTOCK, Lessee Mammoth Cave Hotel CAVE CITY, KENTUCKY.

Owensboro's polite society has gone Try Us for Job Printing

CREAM: BALM PATEN

OpPatent Office, Washington, D. C. WANTED!

ONE SOLE COUNTY AND TOWN

AGENT! Business Chance Never Before Offered!

ONLY \$5 TO \$25 REQUIRED! ENTIRELY NEW. Especially adapted to a

GENERAL STORE

The following persons are authorized job work, etc., etc.:

WILL COOPER, Cromwell. B. F. FIELDS, Buford. JNO. T. SMITH. Jr., Fordsville S. P. BENNETT, Ceralvo. DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown. WILLIE MAY, Havnesville. J. B. HOCKER, Sutton.

T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville, HON. R. P. HOCKER, Beaver Dam. W. A. GIBSON, Caneyville. DR. H. F. BEAN, Point Pleasant. REID, HADEN & Co., Rockport, Ky

WEDNESDAY,.....JULY 8, 1885.

LOCAL ITEMS.

A wedding ! Red Front is booming.

Fine cut tobacco at the Red Front. Front.

Roard without lodging at \$5.00 ne MRS. J. S, VAUGHT'S, tf week at Red Front is selling fruit jars, of all kinds very cheap.

"Town Talk" soap, best in the world at the Red Front.

The small boys are struck on the Naiades just now.

Enormous prices paid for ginseng Anderson's Bazaar.

Go to the court house next Tuesday and hear the Fox bark.

Don't forget that bluing, 10 cts quart at the Red Front.

Ice-cream and sherbet at cream parlor every night.

Drop in the Red Front's ice creat parior, and refresh yourself. Spring chickens, hens and turkeys in

abundance at the Red Front. Red Front is always lively; call

around, it will do your soul good. If you want the nicest candies, cakes, fruits, nuts &c., go to the Red Front.

The dress goods offered at ten cents a yard at Anderson's Bazaar are all wool filling.

Don't miss the mark down sale of Monday next.

Mr. Louis Guenther has our appreciation, for the treat he so kindly gave us of Florida fruit. Red Front buys every thing that far-

mers have to sell. Remember this when you come to town. Why race all over town to fill a lit-

you want at the Red Front. For groceries, produce and provisions at prices that will astonish, as well as

please you go to the Red Front. The mark down sale of dress goods at Anderson's Bazaar on Monday next

will continue until they are all sold. The infant daughter of E. P. Thomas has been quite sick since last Thursday, but is thought to be some better now,

Ice-cream and sherbet in any quantity furnished on short notice and at reasonable rates at the ice eream par-

From five to ten dollars saved by Machine. Anderson's Bazaar has the sale of them.

Mr. Abednego Baize of Cromwell dis. trict was in to see us last week and reports the wheat crop a half yield but

said the other crops were very fine in-We are glad to learn that the infant child of Mr. Herschel B. Taylor is much

Taylor from making a canvass of the county. Prickly Ash Bitters is not an intoxicating beverage, but a pleasant, mild,

The scholarly address of Prof. W. B

will no doubt be read and appreciated by our numerous readers and a host of his admirers.

race, last Friday, which resembles an road near Bell's Run church. They Indian pipe. It seems to have been promise a day of unalloyed pleasure to made of clay.

quite a full yield, but that sown otherwise is not more than a fourth of an average crop. R. J. Daniel and J. Will Cooper, un-

tel Company, got license for the hotel Monday, with privilege of selling good landlord, and will make the new liquors by the drink. Judge Fontaine T. Fox, prohibition candidate for State Treasurer, will speak

at the court house next Tuesday, 14th inst., and invites the voters of the county to hear him. The dress goods to be sold at Ander- age, and asks a continuance of the

dresses for winter than calico or ging- bus that he runs to Beaver Dam, ham at five cents a yard, besides the making daily trips, and asks that the saving of washing bills. The town still improves. Messrs.

King & Felix have built a large addition to their already large stable, and now have the largest stable between Louisville and Paducah.

tumor from the throat of a little son of with W. T. King in the livery business Dr. N. J. Rains, of Rosine, last Thurs- and has built a new stable opposite his day. The operation was a very difficult old stand, where he will be glad to see in Hopkins .- Madisonville Gleaner. one, but the little one is doing well.

on July 22d, prepared to do all come to town. He now has better kinds of dental work. Call on him as facilities for feeding and taking care of Miller. early as possible as he will remain but horses than ever, and guarantees satis-26 tf faction

Messrs. J. W. Magan and son will give an enjoyable barbecue at Sulphur Springs on Saturday, the 18th inst. The usual barbecue entertainments will be and Monday.

R. Campbell has written another to receive subscriptions and renewals, R. Campbell has written another advertising in the HERALD, orders for excellent poem, "The Gilded Saloon," which will appear next week. We in town last Thursday. wish we had language adequate to express our appreciation of his contribus in town Friday and called on us. tions to the HERALD.

> Jerry Williams has purchased the Golden Eagle that was captured last winter by Morton Warden, and has it yesterday for a visit to Christain co. in a cage in front of Williams Bros. store, where all who desire can get a peep at his Eagleship.

The protracted meeting held by Rev. B. D. Cockrill, of Owensboro, at Livermore, ended on Thursday of last week and was quite a success. A Cumberland Presbyterian church was organized Friday as a result of his labors.

Howard Finley, who was shot by Nat T. Howard in Morgantown on the night of the 24th ult., is recovering. Howard has surrendered himself to the proper authority and will have an examining trial as soon as practicable.

management of Mr. and Mrs. Stahl is growing in popularity every day. Every effort is made to render the guests comfortable, and polite attention and good fare always secure good patron-

Ernest Woodward, son of Wm. Woodward, of the vicinity of Beda, fell from a horse on the 28th ult. and broke both bones of the forearm of one of his arms. Dr. J. C. Hoover set the fracture and at last account the boy was visit, leaving Monday.

John Logan, of color, was before the county judge Monday on a writ of bastardy, sworn out by Ida C. Brashear, a colored damsel. The jury assessed \$25 Panther Creek, were in town Friday a year for eight years against John, who was unable to pay or secure payment,

and was lodged in Castle Bean. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the third annual exhibition of the Southern Illinois Poultry and Pet Stock Association, to show Saturday and paid us a visit. be held at Carbondale, Ill., beginning

the 16th, 1885. mer who has reported to us a good been the guest of Miss Minnie Hunter yield of wheat this year. He says he for several days and left for home Sunhas the best crop for seven years past. day. dress goods at Anderson's Bazaar on He attributes it to the fact that the ground was left rough and also to a county, who visited the HERALD office heavy forest on the north and west of Saturday, were too numerous to men-

Hon. H. D. McHenry returned Satthousands of dead fish in Mobile Bay. ville Saturday. There had been a continuous south wind for many days, and the supposi-

into fresh water, which killed them. new saloon in the Hartford House. He and Mr. Henry White, near Fordsville. of all kinds, and allow no disorderly and took in the big Circus. keep a respectable, genteel, orderly day. He stoutly denies the report that saloon, where gentlemen can enjoy a he will go to Long Branch or Badensocial glass. He invites you to call and

The last and best barbecue before the election will be held at Barrett's Ferry, Saturday, August 1st. The candidates for Senate and Representative will address the voters present. Everything buying the celebrated White Sewing pleasure, and a full attendance is solicited. WORTH LOYD, Managers.

F. L. Felix and W. T. King have formed a co-partnership in the livery business; also, buy and sell horses, buggies and wagons. They have on hand a large stock of each, which they will sell at the lowest cash prices. They thank the public for their past liberal better. Its sickness has prevented Mr. patronage and ask that they continue

Mrs. C. C. Bennett was taken vioing, and for several hours her recovery pects of receiving the appointment. laxative and efficient tonic, acting was almost despaired of. Dr. J. T. directly on the liver, kidneys, stomach Miller was called in and had Dr. J. S. Mr. Samuel Trodgen, of Buford vicinity, Morton called to assist him and after close attention for a long while she be-Hayward appears in this issue, and gan to show signs of improvement, and is making his first visit to Kentucky. at this writing is some better.

> Messrs. Joseph McKinley, H. P. all who may attend. The candidates for Representative have promised and

Mr. J. Will Cooper, of Cromwell, moved to Beaver Dam last Saturday and has taken charge of the new hotel der firm name of the Beaver Dam Ho- recently erected at the depot. Will Cooper is a deservedly popular man and hotel all that the public will desire. It will be opened for business in a few days, due notice of which will be given in this paper and otherwise.

Mr. W. T. King thanks the public generally for their very liberal patronson's Bazaar will make cheaper school same. He now has a very fine omnipublic give him a liberal support and he promises to make the line still better. He will meet any train day or night on short notice and carry passengers to any point they may wish to go.

Mr. F. L. Felix wishes to inform his Drs. Pendleton and Wedding took a friends that he has formed a partnership quite popular where known. The peoany and all of his friends. He kindly thanks them for their past favors and Dr. W. B. Armendt, the Owensboro hopes that they will call to see him at Dentist, will be in Hartford Kentucky, his new place of business when they

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. L. C. Duke was in town Sunday

L. M. James Esq., of Select, was in afforded. Go and spend the day there. town vesterday. Mr. R. C. Nall, of Evansville, wa

> Mr. Thos. B. St. Clair, of Rosine, Mr. W. H. Taylor, of the Liberty church neighborhood, is quite sick.

Mrs. Howard Gray and children, o ouisville, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Sallie Marshall, of Greenville, s visiting the family of W. H. Mauzy. Mr. Henry D. McHenry returned rom a short visit to Mobile last week. Mr. Alonzo Walker, of Louisville,

has been visiting in Hartford for a few Mrs. Geo. D. Mattingly and wife, of Owensboro, are visiting relatives near

Owensboro, are visiting relatives in

Prof. John O'Flaherty is in Edmor

Mrs. J. S. McDaniel, of Greenville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hardwick.

Mr. John Dohrety, of Rockport, was in town Monday and paid his subscription to the HERALD. Col. I. B. Nall, of the Farmers

Home Journal, paid our town a short Dr. C. W. Layton, of Rockport, was

called to Hartford early Monday morning to see a patient. Mr. John C. Greer and wife, of

and paid us a pleasant visit. Miss Icefenia Render, daughter of W. P. Render, Esq., of this county, is visiting relatives in Rockport, Ind.

Mr. W. F. Long, Railroad Agent a Beaver Dam, was in attendance at the Rev. J. S. Coleman, of Butord, and

October the 12th, and closing October Prof. Ellis M. Coleman, of Liberty Hill. Texas. were in town Wednesday Miss Belle Bartlett, of Whitesville, has

Our friends from various parts of the

Messrs. E. Dudley Walker, E. C. urday from a business trip to Mobile, Hubbard and H. B. Kinsolving at they'd let her play polo just once. Ala. He informs us that there are tended the Soldiers' Reunion at Green-

Miss Clara Patterson, who had been visiting Mrs. Clarence Hardwick for the order, when you can get every thing tion is that the salt fish were blown out several days, left for her home at Point Pleasant yesterday.

> proposes to keep none but pure liquors | were in town last Friday and Saturday conduct, rioting or drunkenness, but Joe Massie took in the show Satur-

> > Baden to spend the summer. Hon, D. B. Roll, of Paradise, was in town Monday. He came up and paid his subscription for the HERALD, and said he could not do without it. Miss Verda Taylor, daughter of John

R. Taylor, was the guest of her aunt will be arranged for a day of unalloyed Mrs, Stahl, of the Commercial Hotel, last week, returning home Sunday. Mr. Lycurgus Barrett, for many years an attache of this office, has accepted a position as salesman in the

Red Front. He desires his friends to give him a call. Mr. D. B. Whitely, of Mount Aetna, visited us last Wednesday and renewed his devotion to the HERALD, and also got some flaming posters for a big

barbecue there on the 18th inst. Mr. Joshua L. Benton, of Rockport was in town Wednesday and called on us. Mr. Benton is an applicant for the lently ill quite suddenly Sunday morn-post-office at that place, with fair pros-

We had a call last Friday from accompanied by his nephew, Mr. Lankford Hinshaw, of Tennessee, who

Prof. M. H. Rhoads arrived Wednes day night and will make Hartford Taylor and S. F. McKinley have headquarters during vacation. Under Mr. Joseph B. Bennett, of No Creek, arranged for a grand barbecue on Sat- the auspices of Profs. Alexander and brought us a relic of the pre-historic urday, July 25th, on the Whitesville Rhoads, Hartford College will have a

big boom this fall. Mr. Harry Bridges, of the firm of town yesterday and paid us a pleasant show that drilled wheat is almost or the candidates for Senate are invited and profitable visit. Harry is one of collecting too much? The express ter-West, and we wish him the success he

> Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin left yesterday tor many months. He has been confined to his room since last fall. His B. Baird accompanied him. We has got things slightly mixed. and improve in health.

John Henry Leach, of San Francisco, the problem if they can, I am, Cal., after an absence of forty years, has returned to this, his native land, and is visiting friends in this and Butler counties. He has changed very much in appearance, but is the same John Henry n many respects. He expects to spend the remainder of his days here.

Prof. J. C. Wallace, of Howell's, spent last Monday night in town on his way to Ohio county, where he goes to pass his vacation. He taught a good school, and his patrons have employed him for another ten months. He is ple of Ohio county may rest assured that their boy has made many friends

Cupid's Captives.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report: Mark Howard and Miss Sallie Ann

Albert McCrocklin and Miss Mattie

Barbecue for a Good Purpose

The good people of the vicinity of Mount Aetna are awake to the importance of good schools and good school houses. Their school building is getting old and they have determined to build a nice new one. They have made arrangements for a grand barbeene on Saturday, July 18th, the proceeds to be used in building a new school house. They have invited Hon. E. D. Walker to deliver a lecture on education and he has consented, also Profs. W. Alex-Misses. Katie and Ruth Coombs left ander and McHenry Rhoads have ac cepted invitations to attend. Mr. F. L. Felix, Superintendent of the County they have arranged to give education a row. big boost that day. A beautiful walking cane will be voted to the most popular gentleman present, and a fine gold ring to the most popular lady in attendance. Let's all go and have a enlandid time.

The Show. Wallace & Co.'s circus showed here on the 4th of July, a large crowd attending. Notwithstanding the size of the crowd, everything passed off very orderly. There were several detrimental reports circulated here about the honesty of some of the men conson county teaching a series of writing nected with the circus and we had the idea that they were a set of thieves and cut-throats, but they proved them. selves to be gentlemen. Mr. Al Field. as a clown, has but few equals and no superior. The Wertz Bros., in their acrobatic feats, were just splendid; the Lee Bros. in their specialty as con-

tortionists cannot be beat : the tumbling was good; the trapeze performance was well executed, and M'lle Lavely, the iron-jawed woman, did all that the bills represented her to do. On the whole it was a splendid performance and we would recommend them to all Well. I never knew till last week it was towns in which they may show.

Polo. The polo contests at the Rink last week were very animated and tolerably well played. On Friday night a large crowd witnessed the game between Simon Small's and James Anderson's chosen quints, in which Simon's side overcame the other by obtaining three out of five goals, notwithstanding the

defeated company had the valuable aid of a Louisville expert rusher. The boys are fast learning to put up a credtable game; barked shins and cracked crowd. Mr. Bob Hendrie sold over pates are not near of such frequent 200 tickets at this office. The train occurrence as they were a month or so ago. The interest in polo is growing among our burghers. The girls chiefly are caught by it; one good-looking and graceful maiden went so extravagantly far as to vow she wouldn't chew Proserpina. But tinkle, tinkle, any more taffy tolu for a whole year if

Don't

Throw your money away on worthless mowing machines. Go to Ford's and give him your order for a Champion. that has stood the test at the hands of twenty years. Every year it gets better. The Improved is the lightest draught machine on wheels. Send in J. W. FORD. your orders early.

Baptist Associations. will meet with the Fordsville church in country that need instructions in this found, after it was too late, that some Ohio county, Wednesday before the Daviess County Association will meet Taylor's school house and several other awaken a lively mining desire in Mr. with Brushy Fork church, Tuesday after the second Sunday in August.

Church Social on Friday Night. The next church social will be at the residence of Mr. H. D. McHenry, Friday pleasing variety to the entertainment. dially invited to attend.

> Them Turkeys Again. SUTTON, JULY 3d, 1885.

After reading the able defense in regard to "Unjust Charges," the idea struck me that the main point at issue is as much a myth as it was before; for in the agent's reply from Shelbyville to agent at Beaver Dam, he speaks of turkeys and uses the pronoun them, leaving the general reader to infer that there might have been half a dozen of

I have in my possession a receipt bearing date December 18, 1883, for transportation on one turkey in box, showing the charges to be thirty cents from Shelbyville to Louisville, and from Louisville to Beaver Dam, fifty cents, making a total of eighty cents. Now the question arises, have rates been changed? or have the agents been failing to discharge their duty by not Myer, Bridges & Co., Louisville, was in collecting enough? or are the present incumbents oversdoing their duty by the cleverest commercial men in the ritory is the same, length of road same, why so much difference in the charges? as there was only seven pounds difference in weight. I only received one for Elizabethtown. This is his first trip turkey March 11th, 1885, and the agent at Shelbyville speaks of turkeys in his communication to agent at Beaver wife and his nephew, Wayne and Dr. A. Dam. I am bound to conclude that he of education. The acting of the boys sincerely trust he will stand the trip Leaving the facts as they are to the

many readers of the HERALD, to solve but suffice it to say that all acted well

Very Respectfully,

MRS. CALLIE W. GORDON. New Lines and Prices. A stage will leave Hartford at 10 o'clock A. M. daily except Sundays for Beaver Dam, Cromwell, Morgantown,

A stage will leave Hartford for Bea ver Dam at 12 o'clock daily. FARE: To Beaver Dam, .. McHenry,. Central City JOHN S. VAUGHT, Prop.

To Morgantown,

Rochester,

For Sale HENRY GORDON, Items From Rockport. July 6, 1885.

Uncle Jim Williams is sick again. Miss Belle Anthony, of Paducah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morehead. Mrs. David Miller, of South Carroll-

soon reach the coal. Mr. Eddie Evans, of Russellville,

returned Sunday.

Mr. Tom Render has the finest

from this point.

week for her home near Kuttawa. Mr. Nat Wise, of Waxahachie, Texas, arrived here on the 2d. Uncle Dan went to the train to meet him, but did not know him. Mr. Wise left here about 30 years ago. He is a thriving farmer, and sn.okes just one cigar a

old age was reported to me recently. Mrs. Elizabeth Dexter is 80 years old. and last week she walked from her home to Centertown, a distance of three raised in this part of Daviess county miles, and carried a large markets basket full of vegetables and a bucket containing two dozen eggs, without stopping to rest.

You know I told you Mrs. Henson had gone down on the Cumberland. to spend a honey-moon.

Mr. Spurgeon Maddox lost a fin work mule last week, cause of death The dogs are still killing the farmers'

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cairns.

I never saw the farmers in so fir spirits. They deserve all they enjoy. It is reported that 8,000 people reunioned at Greenville, but half that number would have been an immense going over was packed like sardine boxes. Seven coaches were in the returning train.

Love is almighty. Pluto came from dismal Hades itself to steal beauteous tinkle-down with the curtains!

String Ridge.

quite a rush for a few weeks. Wheat having a few days of leisure and rest. music by Messrs. Jos. Foster and La- friends here. drew Barnett, at No Creek, is progressing finely. Success to the young gen-The Blackford Association of Baptists tlemen. There are many over the dred dollars in boring for coal here.

places I could mention. Mr. Albert McCrocklin and Miss of work, but after a great expense no Mattie L. Graham, grand-son and were married July 1st. 1885, at 6 P. M., friends. at the residence of their grand-mother. night. Music and recitations will add a where they contemplate making their future home. Moses Hudson, of Hart- proceeded to Owensboro with him. victim to that fell destroyer, consump-All who are willing to help the ladies ford, and Miss Nora Stevens, one of repair the Methodist church are cor- Ohio county's fair belles, were the attendants. Immediately after the cere- time since. Mr. Tindel will endeavor mony, by Rev. Jo. Ad. Bennett, we to ascertain the facts in the case. were invited to a splendid supper given by the grand/mother and superintended by the bride's sisters. The occasion was pleasant one, and I sincerely hope that in this union peace and harmony may reign supreme, and that friend Albert may seek to make Mattie, his companion, happy through life. The young couple have the best wishes of

> he writer. I do not think this is the wedding 'Mary Ann" was expecting; if not, we will still listen and look for another.

> > B. A. J.

Wallace's Exhibition

On Wednesday, June 10th, it was our pleasure to attend the School exhibition at Howell's church, gotten up by Prof. ness the performances of the children The Superintendent of the school made an address to the crowd upon the subject and girls was exceedingly well done. Space forbids our entering into detail, the parts assigned to them. It was after 12 o'clock before the performance closed. The Hanson brass band furnished music for the occasion. The

Winter is the Time to Buy Summer Goods.

Summer is the time to buy winter

chance to prove it. On next Mon- The reverned gentleman was un A fine bay mare, four years old, works well in harness and is good under saddle; also some Cotsworld above. der saddle; also some Cotswold sheep. You will not have such a chance | by invitation of the Post, they were inagain: Call and see them. S. W. ANDERSON, Prop.

Whitesville Items.

June 30th, 1885.

Mrs. Applegate and Mrs. Chandler, Knowing the support and realizing of West Point, Ky., are visiting their the interest that the people of Ohio sister and aunt, Mrs. V. M. Warden. county take in the up-building of our little town, I trust that a few items from here will not be out of place. As I have recently located here, I am, in A complete course in English, Mathe the course of my observation, favorably matics, Natural Science, Greek, Latin, Ethics, Political and Mental Philoston, visited her niece here last week, impressed with the present state of Mr. Charles Hendrie has reached a depth of 45 feet in his shaft. He will of its size in this part of Kentucky. say most important, and will give you the reasons why it is the most entervisiting her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Bent- prising town of its size in south-western ferent instructors, whose experience va-Schools, has also been invited. In short ley, and her sister, Miss Beulah Mor- Kentucky. Whitesville is located in the center of one of the best farming Mr. and Mrs. Haden went to Eliza- districts in Daviess county. Her farmbethtown to see relatives last week and ers probably do not farm as extensively as in some parts of the county, but they terms of ten weeks each, and beginn are as punctual in all their business of three-year-old mules I have ever transactions and are as well informed find no difficulty in being suited with seen driven in Rockport. He is haul- in matters pertaining to the general just such classes as they may desire. ing his Burley tobacco to be shipped welfare of their community as can be eous but positive and firm. No drunk found elsewhere. We have the best Miss Ida Reid, after paralyzing a few of the young men's hearts, left last this part of the State. They only claim the fundamental principles of morality about seven hundred inhabitants, and there will be shipped from this point over one million pounds of tobacco, which has been purchased by the to- Of attending school here is as low bacco men of the town during the pres- any school of SAME GRADE. ent season. We have six tobacco firms. who have paid out over \$50,000 here for tobacco this season, thereby scattering abroad the funds necessary to the development of the various interests of the town and vicinity. This was not the case ten years ago. All the tobacco was then delivered in Owensboro, and

there the larger part of the proceeds was left in exchange for other necessary commodities, which can now be found here, but which were kept then only by the merchants of our county town. This new state of affairs has given new life to the mercantile interest here, and we now have four general stores, two groceries, one drug store, two millinery stores and other shops and offices necessary to the growth and prosperity of a town. We have a splendid flouring mill, under the control of Mr. G. H. Mullen, one of the superior mill men of the day. We have three churches-Campbellite, Baptist and Catholic. Two schools, one supported by the Catholics and the other by the Protestants. The public school, which has been under the efficient management of Prof. H. A. Smart for the past two years, will be taught the coming year by Miss Sallie Daily, a reputable teacher and a graduate of Lebanon, Ohio, Normal School who will no doubt make the school

interest here prosper. Notwithstanding, the public mourn the loss of our beloved Prof. Smart. He will be greatly missed in the church the prayer meeting, the Sabbath school and as a friend as well as in the school. He has gone to Cloverport from here to Farmers in this vicinity have been in visit his old home, but will remove with his family to the State of Texas in Miss Emma Taylor, of Cromwell, Ky., is now in the shock, corn laid by, to- a few weeks, where he will be engaged Rev. G. J. Bean officiating. The groom The class being instructed in vocal friends can appreciate him as do his

riends can appreciate him as do his riends here.

Cial poet. May their future be as happy and glorious as the day they were united, is the wish of the HERALD. gone to an expense of about six hun accomplishment. A teacher for vocal evil-minded miscreant had poured a second Sunday in August, and the music is wanted at Beda, also Thos. sufficient quantity of coal in the drill to fith at Calhoon. Mullen's mind, and thereby get a job coal has been found. Mr. Mullen has grand-daughter of Aunt Rachel Bell, the sympathy of a large number of

Mr. Geo. Tindel arrested a man by the name of Howard yesterday and Louisville last Sunday. She was Howard is suspected as having been tion. The remains were brought home implicated in a robbery at Dixon, some and interred at Alexander.

Mr. Charlie Shane, who has been o a trip to Florida for the last three weeks, eturned home last eve. Mrs. Joanna Hayes, of Owensboro, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mullen, returned to her

with Messrs. R. L. Owen, W. May, T. received a car load J. Barnett & Junius Litsey, paid Haynesville a visit on last Saturday upon which we get returning home Sunday eve. They car load rates and were the guests of Dr. S. A. Gillespie

and Mr. C. E. Haynes. The Local Option question is being greatly agitated here at present and will be voted on at the August election. Kentucky wagon and J. C. Wallace and his school. Prof. It is well supported and is to be hoped Wallace has been teaching at this place will take effect here. With such a for 10 months, and as evidence of his temperance move here, we can hardly guarantee. acceptability the patrons have employ- estimate the prosperity that awaits this ed him for another ten months' term. people, and without which we are en-His people speak well of him, and he abled to see the life-giving rays that deserves it, as he is one of our very best inspire our citizens onward and upteachers. For the occasion they erected ward towards the beacon of eternal would do well to call a stage in the rear of the school room prosperity, fast sinking in the distant on us. and by dark nearly 500 persons of all horizon. It is hoped that all of our ages and sexes had congregated to wit- citizens will take action in this matter. More at another time.

The Bible. By 11 o'clock A. M., Sunday, June 28th, a large and good audience of people had assembled at Sergeant Remus T. Whittinghill Hall to hear the sermon on the Bible.

Rev. J. J. Keown read as an introduction the 10 chapter of St. John The substance of this sermon was that the Bible contained the divine law of God: that it counseled and directed man in the way of the commandments of the Redeemer; that its teaching was the way of life and it warned man goods at a sacrifice, and here is a against the snares of the ungodly.

day, July 13th, Anderson's Bazaar well at the time, but preached a sermon will mark down a big lot of worsted that all will be profited by who follow its Dress Goods that have heretofore teachings. Rev. James Burton consold at 15c to 10c a yard, a lot of 20c cluded the service in a short, but ap-Dress Goods to 15c, a lot of 25c propriate address. Before dismission, Goods to 20c, &c. The above are the two ministers left an appointment desirable and handsome goods, ln for the 4th Sunday in July, at 11 A. M., both summer and winter fabrics, are not damaged at all, and are sacrificed for the purpose of reducing stock and sic, of Foresville, arrived at the Hall vited to assist in the services on the 4th

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Sunday in July.

HARTFORD COLLEGE AND BUSI-NESS INSTITUTE.

A School in which Boys and Girls Can Receive a Thorough Education --- A School Abreast With the Times and That Meets the Demands of the Age.

education. The Faculty is composed of TEN difeminently thorough, complete and practical. The scholastic year beginning tained each term, so that stude The government is

students and that higher order of edu cation aimed at. THE EXPENSE

Tuition per term (10 weeks) - - \$10.00. Board in best families per w'k \$2.25 to \$2.50. It is true some institutions advertis rates lower than these, but it is evident absolute cost, and lower than this is not expected unless it be to the detriment

Catalogues now ready for distribution Send for one. Address either WAYLAND ALEXANDER, Pres't., or MCHENRY RHOADS, Vice Pres't,

Hartford, Kentucky. Appointments.

The candidates for County Repre tative will address the citizens of Ohio county at the following places in the month of July: Rosine, 8th. Horse Branch, 9th. Otaton, 10th. Mount Pleasant, 11th. Stewartsville, 13th. Cromwell, 14th. Cool Spring, 15th. Hopewell Church, 16th.

Prentice, 17th. Horton, 18th. Rockport, 20th. Ceralvo, at night, 20th. Equality Church, 21st. West Point, 22d. Woodward's Valley, 23d. Buford, 24th. Rell's Run, 25th. Miller's School House, 27th Haynesville, 28th. Fordsville, 29th. Shreve, 30th.

Sulphur Springs, 31st. Barrett's Ferry, August 1st. J. S. WILLIAMS, H. B. TAYLOR, Candidates

MARRIAGES. GILISTRAP-TAVIOR -- In the parlor of the Commercial Hotel, Saturday, July 4th, 1885, Mr. Netter Gillstrap and

DIED.

≫SCIENCE HILL.€ Just as we go to press we are inform ed of the death of Judge Henry Grif-

Mr. John Whitten, died quite suddenly in the railroad depot at Caney ville last Friday evening. Miss Jane Barnett, sister of our citiizens. John and James Barnett, died at

We are now prehome yesterday.

Misses Mattie Hale, Hattie Mattingly, Allie Litsey, Mollie Crow, in company

on" on better terms than ever having just Louisville, Ky., or car load freights Remember this is a we give a Kentucky

> Farmers from any part of the county

HOCKER & Co. Beaver Dam, Ky.



An infallible and absolute specific for all the distressing diseases peculiar to the female sex. A trial means a cure.

Ladies suffering from trouble what kind, can find relief and Female Regulator.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Box 28, Atlanta, 6

ACME



DAN F. TRACY & SON EVERY FARMER in Ohio county is invited to call and see it, and we guarantee it to be the best implement for the purpose made. Harrows sent on trial and warranted. 25tf DAN F. TRACY & SON.

Ogden College FOR : BOYS

Bowling Green, Ky.

A BLE and experienced faculty, fine fa-

HON. D. W. WRIGHT.

Hay Farm for Sale. 211 acres, all under cultivation, two large barns, press, hav the residence of Mr. J. W. Marks, in rakes and mowers : nice orchard. The farm lies on the Ohio river 15 miles above Farmers of Ohio County. Owensboro, healthy locality-for pared to furnish the sale at a bargain— "Old Hickory Wag- W. S. PATE & Co.,

J. P. BARRETT, Hart-

ford. Kv.

THE Sewing Machine ure to Give Satisfaction General Office, Ilion, N. Y. New York Office, 283 Broadway

Buying Agents Wanted.

NO NEW THING. STRONG'S SANATIVE PILL'S Used throughout the country The Best Liver Medicine in the World

dition that you pay all my bills during did Thevenard return to his post to this session of court.'

"Agreed, sir," said the junior. "Evidence, indisputable evidence

"Ah, but you made it."

And the judge not having any wit nesses, lost a case for once!

an interview yesterday with the most successful of American advertisers, because always backed by evidence.

use ?" I ased H. H. Warner, Esq. "Display, reading matter and para graphs of testimonials."

"Do you publish many of them ?" "Not a tithe. Wonderful as are those we do publish, we have thousands like them which we cannot use. 'Why not?' Let me tell you. 'Warner's safe would be indelicate to publish them. have been cured, but we can only refer to such persons in the most guarded

"No. sir. it is not necessary now at first. to do such constant and extensive advertising. A meritorious medicine sells itself after its merits are We present just evidence enough to disarm skeptics and to im press the merits of the remedies upon new consumers. We feel it to be our duty to do this. Hence, best to accomplish our mission of healing the sick, we have to use the reading article style.

"Yes, sir, thousands admit that had

"What is the secret of Warner's safe Purifier ever before known. cure permanently reaching so many serious disorders ?'

"I will explain by an illustration The little town of Plymouth, Pa., has been plague stricken for several months what is now Warner's safe cure cured me, and I know it is the only remedy in the world that can cure such disorders, for I tried everything else in vain. Cured by it myself, I bought it and,

wonderful success of Warner's safe cure is that it is sovereign over all kidney, liver and urinary diseases, which

and it is certainly matter of congratulation that merit has been recognized HERALD. all over the world, and that this succes has been unqualifiedly deserved.

PEN POINT.

An old physician, retired from practice all who desire it, this recipe, in German French or English, with full directions

[London Globe.]

The origin of this nursery tale is sufficiently curious. About the year 1730 a French actor of equal talent and wealth, named Theyenard, in passing through the streets of Paris, observed upon a cobbler's stall the shoe of a female, which struck him by the res markable smallness of its size. After admiring it for some time he returned to his house, but his thoughts reverted to the shoe with such intensity that he but the cobbler could give him no other clew to the owner than that it "Ah, young man, that secret is a life had been left in his absence for the purmiserable. His pain was, however, of the names of all those entitled to somewhat appeared by the appearance vote for Representatives who have of the little foot itself appertaining to a voted for calling such Convention. pretty and youthful girl in the hum-

> actually made her his wife. Relief From Catarrh Prof. W. P. Johnson, Principal of the Public Schools in Benton, Arkansas,

under date of March, 17, writes: This certifies that I have been a being a portion of the time incapacitated from attending to my business. clans North and South; spent over \$500. nose and head, and was at one time cure' has probably been the most suc-

At the suggestion of my druggist, J. C. Hightower, I was induced to try Swift's Specific, which in an incredia health. I might say a great deal more about the medicine, and will say that it ought to be in every house. It is a cheap doctor; having saved me hundreds of dollars.

C. F. DUNCAN, Clayton, Ala. March 28, 1885. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

should be neglected, the peculiar taint, ported by him to the next General Assafe cure when used for children, and the surprised gratification with which makes absolute cures in the surprised gratification with which means and women of older years and impaired vigor, testify to the youthful feelings restored to them by the same means."

"Are these good effects permanent?"

"Are these good effects permanent?"

"Of all the cases of kidney, liver, urinary and female diseases we have cured, not two per cent. of them report a return of their disorders. Who else cen show such a record?"

"Are those good effects permanent?"

"Of all the cases of kidney, liver, urinary and female diseases we have cured, not two per cent. of them report a return of their disorders. Who else the proper remedy without delay. Buy that which makes absolute cures the County Court and make the follows in the solution of time. The unspect of the County Court and make the follows in go ath: I do solemnly swear, that I will faithfully ascertain the number of persons qualified to vote for Represents atives in the district for which I have been chosen Assessor for the year 1885, and will carefully report the same in the book returned by me as Assessor of tax by the first day of May, 1885.

2 6. Said Assessors are hereby recapt which are the county Court and make the follows in go oath: I do solemnly swear, that I will faithfully ascertain the number of persons qualified to vote for Represents atives in the district for which I have been chosen Assessor for the year 1885, and will carefully report the same in the book returned by me as Assessor of tax by the first day of May, 1885.

2 6. Said Assessors are hereby recapt with the county Court and make the follow ing oath: I do solemnly swear, that I will faithfully ascertain the number of persons qualified to vote for Represents at two work lightly and kept on using the bitters for five weeks, until I was also cured my wife, who had been sick for years, and has said Hop Bitters had to solemnly swear, that I will faithfully ascertain the number of persons qualified to vote fo

For sale by Z. W. GRIFFIN & BRO. Druggists, Hartford, Ky.

Kentucky Patents.

The following patents were granted

the following club rates: Hartford Herald and Weekly Louis from a sense of duty, presented it to the ville Courier-Journal, one year, cash in copy of said Bill, printed in hand bill Louisville Commercial, one year cash in advance, for..... Home Journal, Louisville, one

We will send the HERALD and the primarily or secondarily make up the American Home for one year to every majority of human ailments. Like all new subscriber for \$1.50. The American great discoveries it is remarkably sim | Home is a monthly paper published at Princeton, Ky., by Rev. T. E. Richey, The house of H. H. Warner & Co. and is devoted to temperance, religion stands deservedly high in Rochester, and general news. Subscribe and receive both papers for the price of the

The mosquito always makes himself

ce on your partner's king.

and permanent cure of consumption, many of them vote and some draw

Inasmuch as rowing developes the chest, an oarsman ought to be a row-

The giraffe has never been known to Court having jurisdiction.

The second number of the Southern A business not worth insuring against Bivouac under its new management loss by fire is not worth following for for preparing and using. Sent by mail has been issued, and it shows a determ- a livelihood. Insure your property at by addressing with stamp, naming this ination on the part of its editors to make once in the Golden California Insurpaper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Powers Block it worthy of a liberal support North ance Company. John P. Barrett, Rochester, N. Y. 113 cow ly and South.

For Taking the Sense of the Good Peo ple of This Commonwealth as to the Necessity and Expediency of Amend the Constitution. and to Ascertain the

Entitled to Vote tor Represen-

CHAPTER 27. WHEREAS, experience has pointed out the necessity of amending the Conreappeared at the stall the next day, stitution, and the necessity and expedi-

study, but I will give it to you on con- pose of being repaired. Day after day bly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: 3 1. That at the next General Elecwatch the reintegration of the slipper, tion held for Representatives to the which proceeded slowly, nor did the General Assembly it shall be the duproprietor appear to claim it. Although ty of the several Sheriffs and other At the end of the month the judge he had completed the 60th year of his Officers of Election to open a poll for headache, nervousness, debility, reminded the young man of his prom- age, so extravagant became his passion taking the sense of the people as to for the unknown fair one that he be- calling a Convention to amend the came (were it possible for a Frenchman Constitution, and make a return to the

2. That for any failure to perform ble evidence wins public favor. I had blest class of life. All distinctions were the duties prescribed in the first section leveled at once by love; the actor of this act, every Sheriff or other resought the parents of the damsel, pro- turning officer, shall be liable to a fine cured their consent to the match, and of six hundred dollars to be recovered by indictment of the Grand Jury in any Court having jurisdiction, and shall also upon conviction be subjected to re-

> 8 3. That it shall be the duty of the Officers of said Election to propound to ferer from Catarrh for nearly 18 years, every voter the question: "Do you not?" And if such vo'er shall answer in the affirmative, his name shall be

recorded as voting for said Convention. 8 4. That all Assessors are hereby I was partially deaf, a quantity of bones resembling fish scales came out of my required to enroll, in a column which frosted feet, chillblains. reduced to 70 pounds. Ten bottles of for that purpose, the name of all cit-S. S. S. cured me sound and well, and izens having the right to vote for Representatives for the year 1885. But said Assessors shall not enroll in such column the name of any person unless they shall at the time know that he is Pheebetis.

My wife has been suffering for seven

They shall at the time know that he is entitled to vote for Representatives of said election; and such knowledge shall Renewer.

Children slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate use Wells' Health Renewer. be founded only upon (1) the personal is enrolled; or (3) a satisfactory statement, under oath, from other credible persons who know the facts necessary to the qualification of such voter. Any Assessor enrolling in said column any name, without such knowledge or information, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined in a sum not less than twenty nor more than fifty dollars for each and every name thus improperly enrolled, which fine may be recovered in any Court having jurisdiction, and shall be for the benefit of the common schools. Said Assessors shall be governed in all cases by the laws then in force to prevent illegal voting. Said column, written in a fair Are any members of your family thus said Assessor's book, to the Auditor, afflicted? Have they scrofulous swell- who shall make out a copy of said col-

the quickest and most perfect Blood quired to examine on oath as to his right to vote for Representative, any person of whose right so to vote such Assessor has any doubt whatever; and any one thus examined, who shall knowingly swear falsely as to his said right, shall be liable to all the pains and every Assessor shall write opposite

§ 7. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to have this act advertised in one weekly newspaper in each county of the Commonwealth for four election, and in one of the daily papers every county said Secretary shall cause to be posted at the Courthouse door a .\$2.50. form, for at least four consecutive weeks before such election.

§ 8. The Public Printer is hereby required to print five hundred copies of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Sections of should all at once be hurled against the use this act, and deliver them to the of "Potash and Potash Mixtures?" Secretary of State, whose duty it shall be to transmit them to the various County Clerks; and it shall be the ash properly combined. County Clerks; and it shall be the duty of such Clerks to place them promptly in the hands of each Assessor of tax for the year 1885, in their respective counties. It shall also be the duty of the Public Printer to print five thousand copies of this act upon a separace sheet, and deliver them to the Secretary of State, who shall forward the same to the County Clerks of the various counties in such numbers as to provide at least two copies of said act for each voting precint; and said clerks shall deliver the same to the Sheriffs or other officers acting in place thereof; and it shall be the duty of such Sheriff or or other Officer to post one copy of said act at each yoting place for four weeks prior to said election, and another copy at some other suitable public place in said precinct; and any Officer failing to discharge the duties prescribed in this act, shall be fined for each failure twenty dollars, to be recovered in any Court having jurisdiction.

In this act, shall be fined for each failure twenty dollars, to be recovered in any Court having jurisdiction. There is stinging in the powers that the same to the County Clerks of the "Dead men tell no tales," but a great act at each yoting place for four weeks

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,

Rough on Corns.

Quick, complete cure, all kidney, irritation, stone, gravel, catarrh of the bladder. \$1, druggists.

by "Rough on Rats." Thin People. Wells' Health Renewer restores

health and Vigor, cures dyspepsia Rough on Pain.

Mothers. If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use Wells' Health Re-

Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life, ry Wells' Health Renewer. Goes direct to weak spots.

Pough on Piles. Cures piles or hemorrhoids, itching, protruding, bleeding, internal or other. laternal and external remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists.

Rough on Itch cures humors, erup-

Rough on Catarrh. Correct offensive odors at once also unequied as gargle for diptheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

Catarrh of the Bladder

"Rough on Rats" clears them out, so beetles, ants.

° ° ° Rochester, June 1, 1882. "Ten Years ago I was attacked with the most Intense and deathly pains in back and —Kidneys.

my brain! "From agony!!!! "It took three men to hold !

"Had no effect!

done for her, she at once got and gave me

"That poor invalid wife, Sister, Mother, "Or daughter!!!! "Can be made the picture of health! "with a few bottles of Hop Bitters! "Will you let them suffer!!!"

Prosecute the Swindlers! If when you call for Hop Bitters (see gre name, refuse it and shun that druggist you would a viper; and if he has taken your money for the stuff, indict him for the fraud and sue him for damages for the swindle and we will reward you liberally for the convic

weeks, nearly or next preceding the THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR. Club Rates.

We will furnish the following papers of the City of Louisville for thirty days immediately prior thereto; and in

CAPITAL VERSUS MERIT.

It is possible that money dipped into a bounteous supply of printer's ink, is to b used to teach false ideas.

Why is it that such persistent anathe

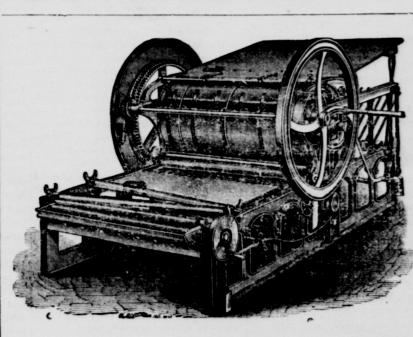
BLOOD BALM CO., ATLANTA, GA.

HARTFORD HERALD

AS AN-

ADVERTISING MEDIUM Washington, Baltimore, IS UNSURPASSED!

READ FOR INFORMATION. MEMPHIS, NEW ORLEANS,



AS A FIRST-CLASS HOME PAPER Always Furnishing the Latest News, IT STANDS SECOND TO NONE IN THIS END OF THE STATE

tried doctors time and again, without deriving any benefit whatever.

Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidney and urmary complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba.". \$1.

ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR ARE COMPLETE!

Suitable for the Execution of

Jno. P. Barrett, PUBLISHER, HARTFORD, KY.

FIRE! FIRE!

Indemnify yourself against loss from the Fire-fiend by Insuring in the

OLDRELIABLE, GOLDEN

COMPANY,

San Francisco, California.

It is a strictly first-class Old Underwriter, with a Cash Capital,

fully paid up in Gold, of -\$600,000 Assets January 1st, 1885, \$1,020,175.41 Liabilities of all kinds, including a sufficient fund to re-insure

risks. \$307,750.76 Surplus for Policy Holders, over - \$712,424.65 all Liabilities, - -

No better Insurance can be had than is offered by the Grand Old California Insurance Company which has paid more than \$2,000,000.00 losses in cash.

Property not worth Insuring is not worth owning. A business not worth Insuring is not

worth following. Insure at once in this liberal, reliable

JNO. P. BARRETT, Agt.,

T. C. TIMBERLAKE, State Agt., Louisville, Ky.

1885 Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern DRUNKENNESS RAILROAD.

Southern Trunk Line

Through the Virginias to

EASTERN SEABOARD CITIES

Arkansas and Texas.

And all Points in

G T OLIVER, Agt. B F MITCHELL Beaver Dam GPA Louisville.

Harper's Magazine ILLUSTRATED.

With the new volume, beginning in December, Harper's Magazine will conclude its thirty fifth year. The oldost periodical of its type, it is yet, in each new volume, a new magazine, not simply because it presents fresh subjects and new pictures, but also, and chiefly, because it steadily advances, in the method itself of magazine-making. In a word, the Magazine becomes more and more the faithful mirrer of current life and movement. Leading features in the attractive programme for 1885 are: new serial novels by Constance Fenimore Woolson and W D Howells; a new novel entitled "At the Red Glove;" descriptive illustrated papers by F D Millet; R Swain Gifford, E A Abbey, H Gibson and others; Goldsmith's "She Stoops

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Per Year.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE. HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LI-BRARY, One Year (52 Numbers)...... 10 00 Postage free to all subscribers in the United The volumes of the Magazine begin with

the Number for June and December of each ear. When no time is mentioned, it will be stood that the subscriber wishes to be in with the surrent Number. The last eleven Semi-annual Volumes of Harper's Magazine in neat cloth binding will be sent bymail, postpaid, on receipt of \$3.60 per volume. Cloth cases, for binding, 5 cents each—by mail, postpaid.

Index to Harper's Magazine, Alphabetical Analyticel and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 60 inclusive, from Lune 1856 to Lune 1856.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertise ment without the express order of Harper



Best in the World. TUTT'S

TORPID LIVER CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted
o such cases, one dose effects such
as the such cases are assonish the sufferer.

RICHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS And all Bilious Complaints

ife to take, being purely vegetable; no grip-ing. Price 25 ets. All Druggists.

Did you Sup-

pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

IS A DISEASE.

and can be easily cured by administering Dr. Haines'

it, and will effect a speedy an

Send money by Registered Letter, Express, Pos-GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO.

THE LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COMMERCIAL

LIVE, PROGRESSIVE, POPULAR. The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper h

ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR. INTERESTING, INSTRUCTIVE, USEFUL

To Old and Young alike. Subscribe for it. A SPLENDID OFFER

THE

ANOTHER OFFER.



PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO., SOLE PROPRIE





tention is Directed to Personal

"I recall no such promise," "Your evidence, please?" The man who can produce indisput

whose advertising is most successful "What styles of advertising do you

"Have you many testimonials?" cabinet chock full. "We have enough to fill Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia morning pa-

cessful medicine for female disorders ever discovered. We have testimonials from ladies of the highest rank, but it Likewise many statesmen, lawyers,

"Are these reading articles success pression that when the 'evil days' of ill health draw nigh they are remembered, and Warner's safe cure is used."

terms, as we do in our reading articles."

they not learned of Warner's safe cure through this clever style they would ings of the glands? Have they any umns and deposit the same in the ofstill be alling and still impoverishing scrofulous sores or ulcers? If so, and it fice of the Secretary of State, to be refor the pain. titioners.' It would do your soul good or poison, may deposit itself in the subto read the letters of thanksgiving we stance of the lungs, producing conget from mothers grateful for the perfect success which attends Warner's of your family, and if thus afflicted, he shall have entered upon the duties safe cure when used for children, and give the proper remedy without delay. of his office, to go before the Judge of

can show such a record ?"

because its water supply was carelessly for the week ending June 23, 1885, re- and penalties of the crime of perjury; gist hands out any stuff called C. D. Warner poisoned. The kidneys and liver are ported expressly for this paper by Jos. the sources of physical well-being. If H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and to the name of each person thus sworn polluted by disease, all the blood becomes poisoned and every organ is ington, D. C.:

Foreign Patents, 936 F Street, Wash-the word "sworn." ? 7. It shall be the affected and this great danger threat. S. J. Baird, Covington, button-hole ens every one, who neglects to treat him. attachment for sewing machines; self promptly. I was nearly dead my- John Fleck, Louisville, locomotive self of extreme kidney disease, but cow catcher.

and liver can disease leave the blood A celebrated sanitarian physician Hartford Herald and Farmers' once said to me: "The secret of the year, cash in advance, for

Consumption Cured. having had placed in his hands by an ssionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all pensions. throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suf- utter a sound. In this respect it re- 29. This act shall take effect from its Hartford, Ky. fering fellows. Actuated by this sembles a young lady in a car when a motive and a desire to relieve human gentleman gives her his seat. suffering, I will send free of charge, to

Palpitation, dropsical swellings, dizziness, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by Wells' Health Renewer.

Ask for Wells' Rough on Corns 15c Quick, complete cure Hard or corns, warts, bunions.

Bed-Bugs, Files. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out

Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhea of that day to be so) melancholy and Secretary of State, for the time being, ralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on

newer; \$1; Druggists.

Ladies who would retain freshness

and vivacity don't fail to try "Wells Rough on Itch.

Narrow Escape.

Often Gulled.

fighting B. B. B., as the latter cont

STOPPED FREE | Company.